Showers to-day; to-morrow fair and cooler; fresh, possibly strong south winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 74; lowest, 69.

74 PAGES.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS | In Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx, Elsewhere 10 Cents,

VOL. LXXXV.—NO. 342—DAILY.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

KINGS REPUBLICANS INDORSE FUSIONISTS, NAME LOCAL TICKET

George W. Baker Is Chosen to Enter Contest for Borough President of Brooklyn.

MADDOX GETS A PLACE

ister to Oppose Tammany Despite Livingston's Opposition.

HASKELL IS OPTIMISTIC

Expects Wet and Anti-Blue Law Vote to Sweep Him Through Primaries to Final Election.

Resolutions indorsing the Republi can-Coalition municipal ticket were adopted without a dissenting vote by the Kings County Republican Executive Committee yesterday. At the same be recommended to enrolled member of the party in the primaries. It is by George W. Baker, shoe manufacturer, for President of the Borough of Brooklyn.

There was little appreciable change as regards the local Manhattan ticket. Samuel S. Koenig, the leader, was at his home in Bradley Beach, but the friends of various candidates for designation spent a busy day working for favorable position. It was learned that a joint conference of members of the Price Coalition Committee and of the Citizens Union had agreed to support John Kirkland Clark for District Attorney, but made no choice for other places on the ticket. Representatives of these organizations will confer with Mr. Koenig to-morrow morning. But

Jacob A. Livingston, titular leader in Brooklyn, presided over the meeting of the executive committee, and therefore was not called upon to vote when it came to vive voce action on the resolution of indorsement of the ticket headed by Henry H. Curran of Manhattan. It was introduced by Senator Calder and seconded by F. J. H.

Following is the resolution: Resolved, That the executive com the Republican Committee of Kings County does hereby ratify and tion of Major Henry H. Curran as ince for Mayor, of Senator Charles C. Lockwood as candidate for Comptroller and of Hon. Vincent Gilroy as nominee for President of the Board of Aldermen by the conference composed of delegates duly authorized and appointed by the Republican County Committee and from other organized bodies opposed to Tammany Hall.

make me happy, but said that ne would willingly take me back.

"I would have been married to Mr. Kennedy long ago, but he could not overscome the objection of his mother, who, the told me, disliked me. I have known Mr. Kennedy five years and was to avarice, fortitude and cowardice, prudence and from other organized bodies opposed to Tammany Hall.

make me happy, but said that ne would willingly take me back.

Kennedy long ago, but he could not overscome the objection of his mother, who, the told me, disliked me. I have known Mr. Kennedy five years and was to avarice, fortitude and cowardice, and inconstancy and inconstancy and obedience and folly, faith and idolatry, hope and despair, gentleness and harshness, perseverance and inconstancy, and obedience and repetition.

and qualifications for the respective offices for which they have been recommended, we accordingly urge that they each receive the support of the enrolled Republican voters of Kings county at election to be held on September 13, 1921."

"Are you entirely in accord with the action of the committee?" Mr. Living-ston was asked after the meeting, which had been held in executive session.

d and contented with the ticket," ne added a moment later.

"May we quote you as saying you are satisfied and contented with the ticket?" Mr. Livingston was asked. "You may quote me as saying I am 'at ease with the world," was the only

Recommendations to Voters.

In addition to the selection of Mr. Baker to run for Borough President it was decided to make the following recommendations to the primary voters:
For County Judges—William R. Bayes
of the Second Assembly district, Almeth W. Hoff of the Twenty-first Assembly district, John R. Farrar of the Seventeenth Assembly district.
For Sheriff-Peter B. Seery of the

Sixteenth Assembly district.
For Register—Edward H. Maddox of he Fifth Assembly district (redesigna-

he registered a most emphatic "No," when it came time to vote, but only three others of forty-six members joined him. No representatives of the Twenty-third Assembly district—the me in which Judge Reuben L. Haskell lives—attended the meeting.

Judge Haskell's pattitions entering his

Judge Haskell's petitions entering him direct primary as a candidate yor came out yesterday. They ique in that his committee on are Mrs. Blanche L. Rhodebeck, Eighty-eighth street, Woodhaven Marie A. Huether, 613 Ninetlett t, Woodhaven; Mrs. Minnie C. Tap ley, Rosebank, Staten Island; Mrs. Lucy Weeks Webb, 65 Fort Washington ave-nue, Manhattan; Mrs. Nelly Henschel, 288 East 161st Street, The Bronx; Miss Catherine McCormick, 150 Schenectady Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen M. avenue, Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen M. Moll.
1308 Herkimer street, Brooklyn; Mrs.
Charlotte Ricca, 26 Gunther place,
Brooklyn, and Mrs. Emma Barry, 1007
Grant avenue, The Bronx.
Judge Haskell at his headquarters.
8 Court Square, Brooklyn, said yesterday the vote he would get in the
primaries and later on election day

Continued on Third Page.

Army Escorts Ordered for Bodies of U.S. Dead

merous complaints of failure of army commanders to provide fitting convoys for bodies of American soldiers returned from Europe for interment in the United States stirred the War Department to-day to order all corps area commanders to furnish escorts at distributing points and firing squads at the funerals.

"These complaints are hurting

the standing, prestige and honor of the army," the order said. "A liberal policy will be followed in furnishing the details even at the expense of training and other activities."

Wins Nomination for Reg- LOS ANGELES BROKER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Killed on Steps of Home in Presence of Woman He Was to Marry.

ASSAILANTS FLEE IN CAR

Mrs. Madeline Oberchain Got Divorce Because of Love for John B. Kennedy.

Los Angeles, Aug. 6 .- John B. Kenedy, 26, an insurance broker, was shot and killed last midnight on the steps of his summer cottage at Beverley Hills, an exclusive suburb. With him at the time was Mrs. Madeline Oberchain, divorced wife of a Chicago at-

Mrs. Oberchain, who is held as a slain by two men who lay in wait for him and who fled from the scene in an automobile. That statement is partly corroborated.

Jeniousy Possible Motive.

In her story to the police the young oman said that her love for Kennedy had led to her husband agreeing to a bolic of marriage and particularly the insurance broker.

The Los Angeles police can assign Mr. Koenig to-morrow morning. But no motive save possible jealouies. loveless marriage, and on the other side of the door, with the sun full upon it shrubbery about the entrance of Kennearly all day, is the lovers' knot, the both in and outside the Republican ornedy's home, escaped in an automobile true symbol of the kind of mar recognized by the woman, who was which should be made in heaven, vainly attempting to revive her fallen fiance. Mrs. Oberchain was not touched was the rule, the meaning of life was by any of the numerous slugs fired

she said she was 28 years old, the daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Smart of Los Angeles. Her former husband, she said, was paying her \$50 a month allmony.

"Our home was really broken up because of my love for Mr. Kennedy," she admitted. "Mr. Oberchain was willing for me to obtain the divorce if it would make me happy, but said that ne would willingly take me back.

"There is not a line put into St. Thomas's church that does not carry its meaning, its lesson, a lesson equal to that carried by the symbolic pictures in old age architecture: "There were twelve virtues and vices in the most beautiful paintings and in sculpture. The virtues and vices and in sculpture. The virtues and vices

eave California and go East with me. I finally induced him to leave the room and he said he would if I would pr

Mrs. Oberchain said that she had achad been held in executive session.

"There was no opposition, was there?" responded the county chairman. "I am at ease with the world and am satisfied and contented with the ticket." as nedy's cottage.
"I stopped at the entrance to look for

"I stopped at the entrance to look for a 'lucky penny' I had buried there," she told the police. "It was while we were searching for it that the shot was fired."

Mrs. Lizzie Besanty, a neighbor, told the authorities of Beverly Hills that she had heard two shots, the screams of Mrs. Oberchain and the sound of a speeding automobile.

Velocities in the sound of a speeding automobile.

valuables in Kennedy's pockets were not touched by his assailants. Los Angeles police records show that Kennedy was beaten on the street four years ago by a pair of thugs whom he failed to lidentify.

Investigators said the shot which Kennedy. She said the latter was not instantly killed, but said "Good night, Madeline," to her before expiring.

Mr. Livingston did his best to preent the indersement of Maddox, who
to so long ago defied him on the ap-**NEGROES OUT OF TOWN**

> Action Follows Killing of War Veteran at Dixon.

Dixon, Ill. Aug. 6.—A number of negroes were driven out of town last night by a band of several hundred men from Dixon and Polo, former home of William Coffey, world war veteran, who was shot to death in a negro resort

Demonstrations were staged by the rowd in front of negro tenements here, and later a band of men fired a negro resort on the outskirts of the town.

FASTS 53 DAYS TO CURE AILMENT: WOMAN DITS

Conscious Throughout

Starvation Period. URBANA. Ill., Aug. 6.—Mrs. J. M. be brown because of a disease of the stomach which prevented her from taking food, died to-day.

GREEN She retained consciousness until death came.

ALL SOCIETY TYPES CARVED IN STONE ON WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Nu-merous complaints of failure

Architect Says the Chappie and the Haughty Dowager Are Cut in Frieze.

ST. THOMAS'S DOOR

E. Donald Robb Explains the Dollar Mark Over Bridal Door.

Practice of Ancients to Depict Life of the Time in Church

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD Boston, Aug. 6 .- "In the frieze over the main door of St. Thomas's Church in New York you will discover some figures which are taken from the exact life of Fifth avenue as it is to-day. There you will find carved the chapple the vapid countenance, the haughty downger, the affected monocl wearer and the rich, proud matror On the other hand the opposed types are there as well-men and women with faces or character, true and balanced types of men and women."

It was thus that E. Donald Robb of the now dissolved firm of Cram. Goodhue & Ferguson, the architects who de signed St. Thomas's Church, explained naterial witness, says Kennedy was to-night how it occurs that over the bride's entrance, as it is called, of the fashionable New York church there can be traced in the stone carvings the figures of a dollar sign and a lover's

"I drew the design which is over the brides' entrance," said Mr. Robb, "with the notion of conveying something symdivorce so that she might be wed to what modern Fifth avenue marriage has so often been. The dollar mark, symbol of riches, tells the story of the

"In the Middle Ages, when illiteracy rom a two barrel charge of a shotgun. symbols and portraitures in church Mrs. Oberchain told the Sheriff's department. To-day the tradition is

Mrs. Oberchain told the Sheriff's deputtes that Kennedy was that from hind. She said fifterward the saw two roughly dressed men disappearing in some bushes.

Deputy Sheriff Cronin took a formal statement from the woman in which she said she was 28 years old, the daughter of Mrs. Emma E. Smart of Los Angeles. Her former husband, she is meaning, its lesson, a lesson equal

twelve vices. Everywhere one finds jury who have sisters or daughters, them in the most beautiful paintings. Aside from this Miss Olivis plead and in sculpture. The virtues and vices which were pictured opposed were pattence and anger, humility and pride, chastity and lust, temperance and luxury, comoord and discord, charity and avarice, fortitude and cowardice, prudence and folly, fath and idolatry, hope dence and folly, fath and idolatry, hope are in the fath and in

"He came to my room at the Alexandria Hotel the other night. He kept pleading with me to marry him and to give him my answer so that he could heave California and so Fast with the modern symbol for marriage without love—and none but those of the love of the for marriage without love—and none but those of the inner circle know of the sign on the door."

None of the figures described by Mr. Robb were discernible in a tour of the None of the figures described by Mr.

Robb were discernible in a tour of the nurse to all other questions relative to exterior of the church made last night the actual shooting, of which she claims pust before the sun set upon art study. The have no knowledge other than that purplied her by the police.

Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church is out of the city, and as the church sexton also was absent an inspection of the inside of the church was prection of the inside of the church was "I don't know," the nurse said, in exnot possible. The only person about the building, a night watchman, said that the church would be locked until morn-

RT. REV. C. E. M'DONNELL Mexico without any difficulty." REPORTED TO BE DYING Bishop of Brooklyn and Long Island Sinking.

The Rt. Rev. Charles E. McDonnell Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn and Long Island, was reported last night to be dying at Brentwood. He has been ill since last January, when he was stricken while in Florida. Testerday afternoon, soon after a visit by the consultars of the diocese, he fell into a

coma.

Drs. Waterman and Ross, who have been in almost constant attendance since the Bishop's filmes became acute, were with him last night. They said, it was reported, that he would not live igh twenty-four hours. Prayers will said for his recovery at the masses

ALEXANDER G. FISK DIES

Heart Disease Fatal While Ex-Banker Is Bathing.

Word was received at Plainfield, N. J., yesterday of the death at Floral Park, Hendersonville, N. C., of Alexander G. Figk, a son of the late Harvey Fisk, founder of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons. Mr. Fisk died of heart disease while bathing, it was reported, and his body was not found for about two hours. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Fisk was a former member of the banking firm, and in charge of its Boston office. He retired several years ago and spent his time in travel. He was married, but separated from his wife for a number of years. His body will be brought to the old family home at Wilburtha, near Trenton, N. J., for burial.

GREENBRIER AND THE WHITE, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Cool nights. Perfect golf weather. One night's trip in through compariment sleepers.—469.

ROADS' CLAIM FOR U.S. PAY FOR SHIRKERS IS REJECTED

Commerce Commission Says Millions Sought Because of Inefficiency of Labor Cannot Be Saddled on Government, as Contract Contained No Such Provision.

allowances to railroads for the six argued that the labor should be con creased wages and not alleged "inefficiency of labor" factors under a Inerstate Commerce Commission.

Under the ruling the carriers must n operation and maintenance.

amount to "some tens of millions of dollars," the decision said. The controversy centred on the neaning of the words "cost of labor"

as they were used in the standard con tracts between the Government and the railroads at the time the roads guarantee the rates of pay per unit by the history of the negotiations."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Cost of labor for railroad labor, while the carriers months' guarantee period after Gov. Puted in terms of the accomplishment ernment control will include only in-of a given result and hence the words in their meaning included quality as well as wages of labor.

"The words 'cost of labor,' " the FIFTH AVE. CARTOONS decision handed down to-day by the commission held, "do not, we think, open the door to a comparison of the quality or efficiency of labor. To hold stand any loss incidental to alleged otherwise would be contrary to the unwillingness or inability of labor to plain intent of the proviso, for it is perform, during the guarantee period impossible by resort to the accounts of private control, as much work as of the carriers to determine the relabefore the war. The question involves tive efficiency of labor at various the basis of claims by the railroads periods, and the introduction of this FOLLOWS OLD CUSTOM against the Government for labor costs indefinite and intangible factor would have relegated 'the accounting' test to Claims founded upon alleged inef- the very limbo of controversy and confectiveness of labor during the period flict of opinion which it was designed

"If it had been the intent to include the factor of quality or effectiveness or efficiency, whatever it may termed, this would have been done in apt and unmistakable language and were taken over during the war. The not by the strained construction of a the proposed 20 per cent cut in wages Director-General of Railroads con- phrase susceptible of simpler interpretended that the contract intended to tation. This view is strongly confirmed

NURSE HAPPY SINCE REDS WILL RELEASE SLAYING KINKEAD AMERICANS AT ONCE

to Me.' She Cries as She

Makes Confession.

Monday at Latest.

Her Money and Then Refused to Marry Her.

"I don't regret it at all. I'm the happiest woman in the world. Ellis Kinkead is now in the place where the

Thus spoke Miss Olivia M. P. Stone graduate nurse, yesterday when in-Ellis Guy Kinkead, lawyer and one time Corporation Counsel of Cincin-nati, Ohio, when she fired five shots into his body Friday night in South Elliott place, near Lafavette avenue Brooklyn. After the shooting detectives told the nurse that the lawyer

had been only seriously wounded. "I don't care what happens to me. can't earn a living. I don't know how twelve rational men could convict me of crime. I want twelve men on the

Aside from this Miss Olivia pleaded

You're surprised to see me, aren't you?" the nurse told Capt. John J. Mc-Closkey of the Brooklyn Detective Bu

"And then what happened?" the de-"I don't remember," Miss Stone re

The same reply was given by the

"I don't know," the nurse said, in ex-

planation of her loss of memory. awful chill came over me. I don't know what I did. I was so excited I felt as I could jump from New York to Miss Stone was taken from the Gates

avenue police station to Brooklyn Poice Headquarters vesterday morning and was placed in the lineup. She was nervous, having had virtually no sleep suggest to M. Litvinoff some other time during the night, and expressed a will-ingness to describe at length her rela-tions with Kinkead. From Police Head-The Soviet authorities have decided

Ernest Vaughn of the District Attorney's office was present at the autopsy. The body was later removed to an undertak-ing establishment in Flatbush avenue to be prepared for shipment to Covington, Ky. Mrs. Marie Louise Gormley Kin-

IN FLORAL PARK, N. C. kend, the widow, will accompany the "From my conversation with this woman," said Assistant Dis-rict Attorney J. R. Hurley yesterday, "I am convinced

Continued on Sixth Page.

Across Border of Russia by

Miss Stone Says Lawyer Took 300,000 Children in the Volga District Abandoned by Parents.

> LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The general public in Russia apparently has not yet been informed that American relief for the

> famine involves the release of American prisoners by the Bolsheviki, as scow newspapers received in Riga to-day make no mention of the recent notes of Herbert Hoover and Secre tary of State Hughes.

These newspapers, however, report that the famine conditions are growing worse, particularly among children, of them in the Volga district having been abandoned to the care of the state by their parents, according to the report of M. Lunarcharsky, a leader in the Soviet relief work.

Soviet officials in the meantime have American demands, and all American prisoners in Moscow and Petrograd will be sent across the Russian border by Monday at the latest, according to a message received here to-day by Wallons and the American Federation of Musicians, which resulted a short time ago in the expulsion of the special union. Efforts of the union to get ter L. Brown, European director of the American Relief Administration, from Leo Kameneff, chairman of the Russian

"All Americans detained at Me cow and Petrograd in prisons and the camps will be sent over the frontier to-morrow or by August 8 at the latest. The delay is due to unavoidable formalities connectes with the granting of free pardons The central authorities are unaware of any Americans being interned or

of any Americans being interned of in prison in provincial places, but orders have been given for the release of Americans if there are any.
"M. Litvinoff, a member of the All-Russtan Commission for Combating Famine, is leaving for Riga on August 8 and is due to arrive there August 8 and is due to arrive there august 10. He is authorized to discuss with you and to arrange all details for American relief in Russia, and to sign an agreement. He proposes to meet you next Wednesday at the Russian Legation at

If this arrangement for the meeting should be unsatisfactory to Mr. Brown the message suggests that he "please

quarters she was taken to the Gates to send three special delegations abroad avenue police court and was arraigned in the interest of the starving Russians before Magistrate Short, who held her according to a message from Reval forwithout ball on a homicide charge for warded by the Exchange Telegraph further hearing Tuesday. She then Agency from Copenhagen. The delegawas remanded to Raymond street fall. tion to England, France, Spain and the An autopsy performed upon the body of Kinkead by Dr. Charles W. Wuest. Bechtereff, formerly of the University Medical Examiner, showed that three of the buliets fired by the nurse had lodged in the abdomen. The fourth entered the left hip and the fifth the left lung. Dr. land, and M. Lunarcharsky, formerly land, and M. Lunarcharsky, formerly Jone will head the deegation to Switz-erland, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Po-land, and M. Lunarcharsky, formerly Minister of Education, will head the delegation to Sweden, Denmark, Nor-way, Holland and Belgium.

way, Holland and Belgium.

The despatch adds that meanwhile the
Soviet authorities abroad have been
ordered to suspend propaganda work.

The beginning of the food tax collection by the Soviet authorities has resulted in the sulted in the execution of a number of rich peasants in the Mariopol district

Continued on Second Page.

In the Hundreds of Want Ads in To-day's Classified Section

you will find the ads of many superior men and women seeking employment. Look the "Situations Wanted" ads over carefully. Many splendid positions are advertised under "Help Wanted—Male and Female."

The ads of the Employment Agencies often suggest exceptional employment opportunities.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

MUSICIANS WALK OUT AS WAGE CUT BEGINS **INBROADWAYHOUSES**

Orchestras of Five of Biggest Motion Picture Theatres Go on Strike.

MORE FOLLOW MONDAY

Men in 100 Vaudeville Places Will Begin the Week in Idleness.

2,000 MORE AFFECTED

Managers Say That Plenty Are Available at Salaries 20 P. C. Below Present Scale.

The strike called by the Musical Mutual Protective Union in resisting of the performances in the five biggest notion picture theatres on Broadway Orchestras in more than one hundred vaudeville houses probably will play to-day, as the vaudeville week ends or unday, but they will not appear for hearsals to-morrow morning.

Rehearsals at the Rialto, Rivoli Strand, Criterion and Capitol theatres vere hampered yesterday morning because most of the musicians failed to appear. The effects of the strike on 'I Don't Care What Happens Promise to Have All Prisoners the motion picture houses, however, ginning of the armament limitation will not be known until this afternoon. Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion theatres, to this morning's newspapers. will make no attempt to combat the strike to-day, but will use reproducing DOES NOT REGRET DEED FAMINE GROWS WORSE planes. He said he had wanted to informed Edward Dell, the American this conviction and to cling to the and that the strike would give him the

> vaudeville interests declared that they would have little difficulty in filling the places of the men who strike.

Plenty to Fill Their Piaces.

audeville houses in the city, who reested that his name not be used, said: 'I have here on my desk the names of nearly 150 competent musicians, most of them union men, who are ready to step in at a moment's notice and take embers of the Musical Mutual Protective Union want to be led out by their radical leaders the effect on us will be barely perceptible. We will go

as usual." gathered back stage at nearly every theatre yesterday and argued the advisability of taking the cut in wages.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 musicians be- "a chopping board" at Washington. Between 1,500 and 2,000 musicians belong to the local union. Managers of the motion picture and vaudeville houses pointed out last night that they were able to bring union musicians from other cities because the Musical Mutual Protective Union, since its expulsion, has no official standing. Heads of the various enterprises are unanimous in decays the standing of the process of t ous enterprises are unanimous in de- wealth spent on warships.

and impossible demands.

Musicians in 1914 were paid \$30 a
week, while orchestra leaders were paid
from \$40 to \$50 a week. By 1920 the
wages had increased to from \$40 to \$50 for the musicians and \$60 and \$70 to the leaders. Last year wages in the and the Philippines, the leaders. Last year wages in the and the Philippines, the leaders. Last year wages in the and the Philippines, the leaders were increased Shimbus urges insistence upon equal cliques, is clear cut and realistic from \$56 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$56 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 a week for the opportunity throughout the world, the cliques, is clear cut and realistic to from \$50 to \$70 to

ENTIRE OHIO ORCHARD

Loot, However, Consists of

New Plants Just Set Out.

They were new trees, however, just township and refuses to let his name

COLT'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HOTEL ASTOR-Roof Garden and Roof Res-

Gee Whiz! Rockefellers

HOW carefully the children of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are kept in ignorance of the fact kept in ignorance of the fact that they are prospective heirs to the greatest fortune in the world is illustrated by a story Mr. Rockefeller told on the Bar Harbor Express yesterday on his

way to this city.
Mr. Rockefeller has an estate at Seal Harbor, Me., where John D. Rockefeller 3d, his eldest son, has been amusing himself with a very old and very dilapidated rowboat, at which a neighbor's boy, a Seal Harbor native, turned up his nose.

"Why don't you have a m boat?" asked the native lad. "Gee whiz! Who do you think we are—Vanderbilts?" asked the grandson of the world's richest

JAPS ACCEPT NOV. 11 FOR PARLEY ON ARMS

U. S. Suggestion for Date of Meeting in Washington Is Unopposed.

VIEWED AS EPOCH MAKING

British Ambassador and Mikado's Foreign Minister Discuss Plans.

Tokio, Aug. 6 .- Japan has agreed to November 11 as the date for the beconference in Washington, as sug- Harding's conference of world Pow Hugo Riesenfeld, manager of the gested by the United States, according

Foreign Minister Uchida, the newspapers state, told the Cabinet he had make the experiment for a long time Charge d'Affaires, that Japan had no objection to the date chose A report printed in the Hochi Shim-

bun that Japan had received a com-Fox enterprises in this city also are af- munication from the United States fected by the strike. Managers of the suggesting the abandonment of Japan's claim to a special position in China is declared to be untrue, but the newspapers insist that such a proposal has been made informally to Baron Kijuwo The manager of one of the largest Shidehara, the Japanese Ambass at Washington. They say also that throughout the civilized world an Marquis/Curzon, the British Foreign Secretary, has been spoken to on the subject in connection with the discus-

sion of the agenda on the Washington Mr. Uchida over the preliminary nego-

tiations for the conference. The disarmament question was touched pon incidentally to-day by Marquis terial interests in order to main Okuma, formerly Premier, in an address a friendship with that nation which to the Education Society. If Japan, he has suffered most, lost most and said, could save 200,000,000 yen (about \$100,000,000) annually by armament reection it should all be spent in educa-

While the Powers are discussing the at Washington the trend of public opin-Efforts of the union to get regarding the conference as an epoch peace of the world. It is precisely back in the federation have been unsuc-cessful. Then there also has been the conflict between the radical and cen-derstanding on the needs and wishes of Leo Kameneff, chairman of the Russian Relief Committee. The telegram from M. Kameneff, dated Moscow, August 5, reads:

"All Americans detained at Mos"All Americans detained at Mos"Tailcal" between the radical and cenderstanding on the needs and wishes of derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the patching up derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the patching up derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the patching up derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the patching up derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the patching up derstanding on the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the reiterated fears of some publicists that Japan will have the place of the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the world. This is evident despite the needs and wishes of the nations of the needs and wishes of the nations of the needs and wishes of the needs and wishes of

> Some of the members of the Kensei- It is perfectly true that in home depression in business has made the Kai, or Opposition party, favor a move- affairs and in much of his foreign

and wages.

"The lockout order of the managers," he said, "finds the union united as never before and determined to fight until the managers give up their unreasonable and impossible demands."

Musicians in 1914 were paid \$30 a week, while orchestra leaders were paid from \$40 to \$50 a week. By 1920 the wages had increased to from \$40 to \$50 and morthern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and military equipments of the northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and military equipments of the northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and military equipments of the northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and the name of the northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and the name of the northern Pacific Islands of Ponin, Linkin, and the name of the name ges had increased to from \$40 to \$50 northern Pacific islands of Pontin, Liuktu unmistakable ways. Their political the musicians and \$60 and \$70 for and the Pescadores, and Hawali, Guam philosophy, mainly directed by Parleaders. Last year wages in the and the Philippines, the Osaka Mainichi

SOUGHT ON ARMS LIMIT her present potentialities.

OF 150 TREES STOLEN No Cause for Worry on Vote They know Germany's population by British Dominions.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., Aug. 6. { State Department officials to-day could HAMILTON, Ohlo, Aug. 6.—The man who stole a bass drum and got away with it was gone one better here to-day. Hamilton police are looking for a limit or hard 150 limpression that the United States wanted the control of a preliminary parley on Far Eastern out a day or so ago. The farmer had an orchard yesterday and thave one to-day lives in Morgan formally in advance all matters relating to the control of the country to talk over informally in advance all matters relating

It was made plain this afternoon that

nations represented at the coming conreach a unanimous agreement and not merely to debate the issues and record by vote a division of sentiment.

Germany and Russia, who would cherwise unite for military aggressiance.

GIBBS SEES ENTENTE AT AN END BETWEEN FRANCE AND BRITAIN

Painful Fact No Longer Can Be Camouflaged, Asserts English Observer in Reviewing Situation.

GROW FURTHER APART

Paris Militarists Endanger Future World Peace by Crush Germany Polic, in Upper Silesia.

COMMON SENSE AT STAL

Supreme Test of Charity i Ending Russia's Famine Is More Effective Than War on Bolsheviki.

By PHILIP GIBBS.

London, Aug. 6 .- One painful the to which I have alluded several times in my recent articles cannot b longer camouflaged, as the Francisco would say, under insincere phi and must be faced fairly and squarely because it is of vital importance European settlement and will be the skeleton at the feast of Presider ers at Washington. There is a longer an Entente cordiale between

France and Great Britain. I confess that I have tried to avoice hope that temporary friction and be followed by a renewal of friend ship based on a common policy an immortal memories combined wit sacrifice, but I now see that our to tional views in world politics are i direct opposition and must force us further apart, unless the French Com ernment and the French peop shocked by the pressure of option among the minorities of their am nation into the surrender of the

present official philosophy. I am not alone among Englishmen in being torn between confliction lieve I represent the average opinion of Great Britain when I say that think we ought to sacrifice many and

marvelously heroic in the great was when we fought together. Cannot Sacrifice Some Things But there are certain things we should not sacrifice even for France continues in the direction of and those are common sense and the

ment for Japanese-Chinese cooperation policy Lloyd George has many for the introduction at the conference emies at home, but as regards France Henry V. Donnelly, secretary of the Musicians Mutual Protective Union, gave out a statement last night charging the employers with breaking the account of the vital interests of that nation in the Far East, and the exclusion of the protective union of the protective of the majority of the British people the majority of the Britis

the leaders. Last year wages in the motion picture houses were increased to from \$56 to \$70 a week for the musicians, while leaders got from \$90 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$55 a week.

The situation will come up for discussion this week at the meeting of the Theatrical Managers Association. Nearly 1,000 managers of theatres all over the country will attend. Some of the musicians said yesterday that they felt confident a general settlement would be reached at this meeting.

And the Philippines, the Osaka Mathical and Mathical Shimbus urges insistence upon equal of shimbus urges insistence upon equal of the musicians, while leaders got from \$90 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville houses get from \$40 to \$150. Musicians in the vaudeville establishment of the principle of economic freedom by equitable distribution of the races, with the guarantee of free-dom of labor and protection, the soverillation of the races, with the guarantee of free-dom of labor and protection, the soverillation of China and, finally, the establishment of a peace policy toward Russia.

UNITY, NOT A MAJORITY, Full they are under no filusions of the musicians said yesterday that they felt confident a general settlement would be reached at this meeting.

Must Keep Germany Down. is increasing while their own is decreasing. They know German indatry and organization are bound to create a strong Germany, whether or not she pays indemnities, and stronger if she pays than if she does not pay They reckon, also, and I believe their reckonings are true, that with her present resources in industry, Garmany could reconstitute her wa mechine within two years if given in

interference from outside Powers. Looking at these facts as a selection tific problem, the French Foreign Office says: "The solution is obvious Germany must be broken up. Bha tion of Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt, millionaire head of the United States Rubber Company, who was stricken with a shock at his Bristol home yesterday, was practically unchanged to-night, according to the attending physicians.